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BRITAIN WILL PUT A STOP TO FOOD HOARDING

Tickets to Be Issued to Prevent Buying at Different Places.

WANY PROBLEMS FACED

ontroller Butt of Complaints of Farmers, Manufacturers and Consumers.

will Correspondence to THE SUN MONON. Feb. 11.—Without doubt the that of the Food Controlle le is the butt for the whole of the sesumers: practically every trader in solution, the farmers, the manufactural firms, and even the owners of the unition works have had to cry halt. ed, on at least two counts, each of h they assert will put them out of mess if unremedied.

glance at the working of the order ting to the control of oils. The edi-oils were taken over for use in the miacture of margarine. Within a days the frying of fish and chip po-es was threatened owing to want of necessary fats. This was over-aby the Government ordering cotton as this article is concerned.

Emergency cards will be cancelled as far as this article is concerned.

Emergency cards will be issued to travellers, soldiers on leave and persons who have lost their cards, under regulations which will come into force with the plans.

Cases of infraction of the cards are the claim textile workers who need tallow is for sixing cotton.

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ands of persons resided in urban and towns and worked or had the news address, in London and Purchased all their supplies
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outline scheme that has been by the Ministry of Food. Their tention was to formulate a r London and Greater London, fer it had been carried past the sental stage to extend it to the

has been modified in the arrangement, which will take in and the counties of Surrey, Susand the countries of Survey.

d. Herrfordshire, Flesex and Midplan will apply to butter and hal foodstuffs. These can be added Scheme without the irsue of fresh

To Issue Food Cards.

food committee will be responsithe leave of cards in its dis-The normal method of issue will the householder to till up a simm and indicate therein the name offin and indicate therein the name is retailer from whom the applicant its to receive his supplies. The sits to receive his supplies. The sits to be left to the food commit it is to be left to the food commit but it is expected the Post Office will its facilities for distribution by post liding a lesson from the working of sight rationing scheme when a numof multiple shops and other tradesto offered trendums and discounts to

with him. The card is to be produced on every purchase, but may also be lodged with the retailer, who will cancel each appropriate space by an indelible mark. Purchase of a week's ration after the end of the week will be forbidden, except it is allowed by the food office in special cases.

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All tradesmen must be registered and with the registration form they will have to supply details of the amount of the supplies they have been receiving in the past and the names of the wholesalers who have supplied the same. This return is expected to provide a census of the incoming supply for the district.

The Ministry of Food is preparing for the distribution of margarine which will be based upon the accertained requirements of each district. This scheme it may not be possible to put into force in time, but for the period pending its introduction Food Committees will have power to readjust supplies as between to limit the number of customers that any retailer may serve, and to transfer customers from one retailer to another. Supplies will also be placed at the disposal of the Food Commissioners concerned in order to facilitate readjusts ments of supply and to enable short-ages disclosed by the arrangement to be met.

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the number of cards deposited with re-tailers, the demands made upon him by caterers, institutions and manufac-turers and the supplies reaching him from time to time.

part of their supplies in other year end and the prices obtained at that time, tea merchants are to-day com-piaining that the maximum price for uncontrolled tea of 64 cents a pound is too small to enable them to dispose of their stocks of China tea without loss. The importation of China tea has been prohibited since February of last year, but, according to the merchants, there is still almost a million pounds of it in the country. Protests to the Min-istry have not availed, and there is likelihood that the Food Controller will order the holders to put this tea into

CAILLAUX'S FRIENDS IN ITALY LYING LOW

Parliamentarians Who Aided Propaganda Fear Discovery.

Special Correspondence to Tun Scs. ROME, Feb. 8 .- M. P. Cicciotti, a prowar Socialist, has contributed an cle to the Messaggero in which he says seph Calllaux, a former French Pre-mier, for activities in the Bolo Pasha affair anti-war propaganda in Italy among several members of Parliament has been discontinued. He openly at-

impligated in the intrigues which amazed Paris.

As Calllaux must have found fertile soil for his intrigues in Italy, where in fact anti-war propaganda so far was based on attacks against England, Signor Cicciotti draws the conclusion that Calllaux's friends here are now keep. Caillaux's friends here are now keeping low so as not to be discovered, and ne warms the Government not to be deceived into the belief that these members of Parliament have been coverted to the war and insists that the law should be applied with the utmost energy against Callaux's Italian "friends."

Aeroplane's Speed Increased. ding a lesson from the working of London, Feb. 11 (By Mail).—The functioning scheme when a numfunction of flat "stream line" wires for the ordinary circular wires on one of sugar tickets to register with an increase in speed of ten miles an increase in speed of ten miles an the result that several food hour, according to the annual report have had to take action to of the Aeronauti al Engineering So-the customers since. The city.

FRANCE NOW ON GERMANS BEGIN BREAD RATION

MORE ACREAGE IS SOWN

WOMEN ARE BEING SHOT

Lack of Ships Prevents Utilization of Australia's Large

Wheat Surplus.

Women Are Being Shot

It be was notified that The Sun's fund desired to present to him \$25 worth of tokace as a slight tokan of appreciation of his efforts to save the lives of American soldiers on the Tuscania. The following letter was received from him at the London office of The Sun's Tokace Fund to present me with \$25 worth of tokace. I think this is altogether too much, as I did only my little best in saving as many lives as possible, and owe much to the

ships as possible can be devoted to the different sections of the public and on at least two counts, each of the supplies reaching him from time to time.

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Chief Problem Is Ships. That it is largely the question of ships is shown by the official reports that Australia now has 100,000,000 bushels of wheat she cannot use, and that the next the plans.

Cases of infraction of the Controller's greater have been solved. Ministry had to face the claim textile workers who need tailow list for sixing cotton goods, after he manufacturers of cork carpet he manufacturers of while more than 100,000,000 bushels, of will be extalled The Ministry of Food has now developed an enforcement department, the objective of which is the food hoarder. The great London stores have been ration of 300 grammes on and after

Fears expressed by l'arisians that the new restrictions would result in bread lines in front of the bakeries and an unfair distribution of the staff of life seem to be unfounded, according to a report of the working of a similar system in the department of the Loire. Every day the prefect of the department in accord with the food service notifies the Mayor of Saint-Etienne and those of the nring.

Tesistance, invariably took their revenue and had been fighting for France since the first days of the war.

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The price payable for any beast bought of class a pound, while a sum not exceed a pound, while a sum not exceed a pound, while a sum not exceed a po with the food service notifies the Mayor of Saint-Etienne and those of the principal towns of the department that they disposal. The Mayors divide by the sum of the population of their sommune and post a notice that the bread ticket is worth so many grammes per inhabitant. The result of this method is that it becomes useless to form a queue in At Tamings, after the massacre, a still alive to be buried with the rest. The plank on which he was lying was borne on again and the man was seen to raise his arm elbow high. They called to the doctor again, but he signified by a gesture that he was to go into the grave with the others.

and thirty orderlies in charge of the hospital were released by the Germans, who, it is reasonably suspected, interned the nurse in order to prevent her from complaining against the outrages she was submitted to. The family of the nurse appealed to the Pope, whose inquiries, however, remained unanswered.

London, Feb. 11 (By Mail).—There is an acute shortage of ready made men's clothing in South Africa, Aus-

NEW OUTRAGES

Paris Representative of The Sun.
Paris, Feb. 10.—After making every endeavor to avoid putting the French people on a bread ration, the Government has found it necessary to take this step. The official announcement of this decision says that it is more than ever necessary to cut down the importations for the French people, so that as many ships as possible can be devoted to the transportation of the American Army and its supplies.

M. Boret, the Minister of Agriculture and Food, explained that, despite the voluntary restrictions imposed on themselves by the French people, there had not been the hoped for decrease in the consumption of bread. In view of the curtailing of shipments from America the Government was compelled to adopt the rationing system. He hoped, however, that it would not remain in force long and said French farmers had sown more wheat than ever before and that year's crops would be much larger than the harvest of this year.

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At the present time the ground sown with winter wheat exceeds that of last year by \$56,000 hectares (142,000 acres). One reason why the decree was put in force was that the Government desired to retain as much of the Manitoba wheat in stock as possible for seeding purposes.

roriem have been subjected before their execution to most cruel tortures to force them to denounce their "accomplices."

Killed Beside Her Parents.

No Reply Given to Pope's Inquiries

About Italian Woman.

Special Correspondence to The Sex.

Rome, Feb. 8.—An Italian Red Cross nurse has been interned by the Germans, who arrested her when they invaded the Friuli region, where she was on duty at a hospital from which 300 wounded Italian soldiers could not be removed.

The General had invited all the children of the village to be present and they were installed on clither side of the orchestra. The average and his family had provided a toy and the American family had provided a toy and the Ministry of Food through the their orchestra. The prefers and they were installed on clither side of the Ministry of Food through the Ministry of Food through the Ministry of Food through the family had provided a toy and the American family had provid

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Alps Tannel Nears Completion.

Benne, Feb. 5 (By Mail).—The second great tunnel connecting Switzerland and Italy along the Simplon route is nearing completion. Of the total length of twelve miles all but a mile and a half is now finished.

South Africa Needs Clothes.

London, Feb. 11 (By Mail).—There is an acute shortage of ready made men's clothing in South Africa, Australia and parts of South America, which formerly received their supplies from England. No goods of this charman Emperor surrounded by his milimater lave been exported for a long time, and even the home market is in auch a serious position that Government Standard suits are to be issued and a half is now finished.

GETS "SUN" TOBACCO PORT OF LONDON Modestly Accepts Slight Appreciation of His Work.

lives as possible, and owe much to the courage and calmness of the American

AMERICAN AID GOES

Fund for French Wounded

Highly Appreciated by

the Fighters.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Stn.

London, Feb. 22.—Capt. Peter McLean, commander of the torpedoed
steamship Tuscania, soon will be smoking tobacco from This Sun fund. After
his strengous experiences Capt. McLean
returned to his home in Glasgow, where
he was notified that The Sun's fund
desired to present

of Entry for Goods Entering England.

troops themselves.
"If, however, you really care to present me with tobacco I should prefer to have the American Blue Boar or Velvet. spans the Thames from the old citythe source mile that is presumed by all but if you have not these brands I should be happy to receive a little of any kind. With thanks for your kind appreciation, P. McLean." good Englishmen to be the centre of the world-to Southwark. Right below Lon don Bridge is the "Pool," a great dredged It is needless to say that the tobacco will be on its way immediately to this basin that affords sufficient depth of water to receive very large ships. Here they come to load and unload. This is in fact the port of London.

To close the port of London would indeed give a greater snock to this old town than for London Bridge to tumble into the river. It would be as if New York harbor were closed and vessels refused rights to enter and leave.

If they were been closed pobody re-RIGHT TO TRENCHES If it has ever been closed nobody re-members the time. The Romans are said to have navigated the Thames with their galleys almost 2,000 years ago.

Diversion of Shipping.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Of all the splendid troops of France the ——Division stands among the very first. Long before the memorable days of 1914 it had made its reputation for bravery and hard fighting. Since then it has added many a declar to the highest and the special of the special content of the special of th Killed Beside Her Parents.

Two daughters of M. Groneret, a shop-keeper of Liegs, were forped to witness that France has to give her valiant solution was promised them if they consented to speak. The eldest, aged 20, refused courageously, and was, killed beside her parents. Pressure was then put on the younger, a girl of 14, but she remained firm in spite of the efforts of her tormentors, and shared the same forte bags to two of their field amount of the contributed to the difficulty of feeding the contributed fort bags to two of their field ambu-lances. The gifts were greatly appre-clated and on a return visit the American workers had the pleasure of seeing the

Is Still Second Port.

Farmers are Dissatisfied.

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cians, a few chart tows of benches.

It was a full house. The singing and acting were all done by the soldiers, and it was extraordinary how much taient and cows. The first grade, estimated to and ability they displayed.

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And applies to bullocks, heifers and cows. The first grade, estimated to produce 56 per cent, and over for bulls bullocks and heifers, is fixed at \$18 for counds; for cows, \$16.80. The sec-

icious tea awaited them. Then came goodbys and they left feeling they had had a very wonderful day and were ick Timmins, one of the leading Eng-lish Shakespearian scholars. When only lish Shakespearian scholars. When only 20 years old he recited the whole of Hamist from memory. He attracted con-siderable attention a few years ago by a series of sermons on a variety of indeed fortunate to be numbered among subjects, every word and phrase of which was taken from Shakespeare's

PREDERICE LOSSER & CO. ALMOST CLOSED

Diversion of Traffic Made Necessary by Dangers on Thames Estuary.

CAUSES DELAY OF FOOD

Liverpool Now the Chief Port

London, Feb. 11. - London Bridge

So London and Britain rubbed their exes when the story got about recently that the Government was on the point of closing the port. The question was raised in Parliament, discussed in the press, agitated by shipping men and traders, and finally the Government announced that the port was not closed or to be closed. But nevertheless a sys-tematic effort was making to divert shipping from it to the utmost possible de-gree. This was because navigation to the Thames mouth had become so dan-gerous that it was preferred to bring vessels to the western ports and ship their cargoes to London by rail. uproar brought from the Government the promise that interference with the port would be as moderate as possible consistent with regard for the safety

Of a group of swenty prisoners recently shot at Ghent was a girl of 16 whose only crime had been to carry letters over the frontier. She begged for life until the last moment, and was shot, kneeling.

Again, before his execution, a sportsman of Ghent, Van Rentogen, was dragged through the streets of the town attached to a long chain and subjected to the insults of the soldiers, who pelted him with mud and spat on him.

The spirit of patriotism that animates these unhappy victims may best be lances. The gifts were greatly appropriate clated and on a return visit the American would be as moderate as possible. The doctors were loud in their praises and very grateful for the dressings and other things taken out, all of which were being used to good sdwantage.

This small eulogy is merely a preface that one may better understand the vorid's second in value of Several years ago it was passe that one may better understand the vorid's second in value of Several years ago it was passe that one may better understand the vorid be as moderate as possible.

It is still Second Per Despite its physical dies were greatly appropried. Despite its physical disadvantages London's port still holds rank as the world's second in value of commerce. Several years ago it was passed by New York, which took first place, and but for the war Hamburg might soon have squeaked into second place. The most

cents a pound on the dressed weight of the beast may be paid for offals. The grading system is based on the estimated weight of the dressed beast worth so many grammes need dieter is called to the doctor again, but he signified by a gesture that he was to go in the bakers, since it is certain that every one will be acreaded at the hour most convenient to himself.

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Women Work in Germany. AMSTRUDAM, Feb. 11 (By Mail).—Six million evemen have entered industry in Germ ny during the war, according to official figures quoted by Vorscaerts.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

New Hats

Of Wonderful Charm

At So Little As \$3.95

TRIMMED HATS, and Hats distinctly of the fashion, as you may convince yourself by inspecting the attractive models which have been gathered to make

this special sale at \$3.95. The one pictured is merely an instance. There are others as smart. as attractive, as becoming. This is a military style, with crown of Georgette crepe, trimming of grapes.
Included are Hats of lisere, caterpillar braid and all ribbon, trimmed with rib-

bons, flowers, fruits and quills. None C. O. D., no mail or telephone orders filled.

\$20 Silk Dresses at \$13.75

SIX OR SEVEN SMART NEW STYLES, draped and tailored effects, including plain taffeta, plain Georgette crepe over silk and checked taffeta as well as taffeta and Georgette crepe combinations. A wide range of colors, all the latest shades, Tunic models, surplice bodices, fancy collar and rever effects all appear. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only.

Special Sale of Silk Blouses \$1.95 for Values \$2.50 or More

A MOST ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE comes in Roman stripes,
Japanese silk in combinations of two and three colors on white.
New shawl collar with long pointed revers, deep hemstitched hem,
and turnover on cuffs, both of white China silk. Strictly tailored model.
One of white satin finished habutai silk has new high neck with
Dutch collar turnover upon a fitted stock, hemstitched front plait, group
of 15 narrow tucks each side of front.
Other Blouses are of crepe de chine, wash silks and Georgette crepe,
all with the new collars, some lace trimmed, some embroidered.

Cotton and Linen Cluny, Torchon and Filet Laces, 3,0 Yards Special at 10c. to 69c. Yard

Second Floor.

CEVERAL DAYS AGO we came across a manufacturer who had sold SEVERAL DAYS AGO we came across a manufacturer who had sold his stock of fine Cotton Laces down to a piece or two of a kind, and gave us option on the entire remaining lot at a fraction of the usual. So we can now sell these pretty Laces for VERY MUCH UNDER THE REGULAR PRICES at 10c. to 69c. a yard.

There are Edgings and Insertions to match in some cases; also Beadings in various widths. Laces that are used in large quantities for lingeric, fancy work, brassleres, pillows, bedspreads, curtains, etc.

All new and perfect in large variety of patterns and from 15 to 7 inches wide,

Main Floor. None Sent C. O. D. A Special Purchase of Gloves

Standard \$1.50 Washable Cape, \$1.10 THE BEST WEARING, the most economical and the most serviceable Glove obtainable is that made of washable cape. It is smart looking, easily kept clean without cleaners' expense, suited to many occasions and remarkably comfortable. But not often may standard qualities be bought at less than the standard price. \$1.50 a par. There are about 3,000 pairs of these handsome Gloves, full \$1,50 standard, one-clasp, pique sewn, glare cape, in oyster white, putty, sand, ivory and tan shades. Back embroidered in self-end contrasting color combined.

Main Floor, Bond Street. Men's Sample Linen Handkerchiefs 25c. for 35c. to 50c. Grades

RISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, plain and initial styles, the sam-ple line of a large importer, and because they are subject to tiny pin holes, offered for a fourth to a half under the regular prices. Some are plain with hemstitched hems. Others are in neat initial styles.

An opportunity uncommon for men to provide Handkerchiefs of quality for ry low price.

Women's 35c. to 50c. Sample Handkerchiefs, 25c.

All linen Handkerchiefs in a variety of embroidered corner styles; also pretty initial Handkerchiefs. subject to tiny pin holes. But exceptional values at 25c,

Women's Patent Leather, Cloth Top Shoes at \$3.85 : Were \$6.50

Our REGULAR STOCK. A conservative model such as women will find in the mode for present and early spring wear.

Button style with welted soles. No tip. Military heels.

Also button style with turn sole. French heels. A good range of sizes.

Handsome Reversible Velours Portieres, \$14.98 Pair

ONE HUNDRED PAIRS in a new shipment. These Portions are of fine quality historic velours in twenty rich color combinations, including blue, gold, brown, onve green, dark rose, red and rose. Some both sides alike, others in contrasting shades. Exceptional value

Very Desirable High Grade Corsets in a Disposal at \$1.95

FROM OUR OWN STOCKS, reduced because the makers cannot duplicate materials. They are chiefly in broken sizes, but are very good makes, Royal Worcester, Jurns, American Lady, Locser Second Floor Livingston Street.

Men's and Women's Umbrellas \$2 and \$2.50, Values \$1.49

SPECIAL PURCHASE, the surplus of a good maker, and particularly serviceable in finish. None sent C. O. D. Those for men are of American taffets, Paragon frames, plain and trimmed handles, chiefly of the popular arm-hook styles; all

Those for women have American taffeta tops on Paragon frames, plain and trimmed sport loop handles; all with cases. Main Floor, Bend Street.